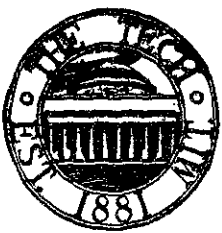


The Tech



MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
NOV 18 1947
LIBRARY

Vol. LXVII, No. 27

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS

European Summer Trips On N.S.A. Student Ships Possible for M.I.T. Men

Those Interested
Should Apply Now
For Voyage in '48

Details are now being worked out by the International Activities Commission of the United States National Student Association to obtain "Student Ships" to Europe next summer. The "Student Ships" are to be composed of students now attending various colleges and universities in the United States.

All Technology students who are interested in participating in the above program are urged to send their answers to the following questions to the NSA Committee, Walker Memorial Building.

1. What country or countries would you be interested in visiting? Lloyd Haynes, '49, working through the International Activities Commission with headquarters in Cambridge, has at present contacted 80 educational foundations and societies in Europe, Asia, and Australia.

Many Opportunities Available

2. In which of the following opportunities would you be interested in engaging? Those opportunities now open are: study, reconstruction, travel, and rehabilitation for children.

3. Are you interested in competitive scholarships or in paying your own way? The cost of transportation from New York City to Le Havre and return is expected to be between \$100 and \$150. Converted troop ships leased from the Maritime Commission will be the mode of transportation for the students.

4. What length of time would you be interested in remaining abroad? Since foreign students are to be coming to the United States on return trips of the same ships as used by the American students, the latter will be able to obtain transportation back to this country intermittently throughout the summer.

More Information Later

Information concerning all available opportunities for travel and study abroad is to be available in booklet form by the latter part of January, 1948.

Prof. Magoun On Marriage

T. C. A. Again Sponsors
Annual Fall Series

The Technology Christian Association has announced that it will again sponsor Professor F. Alexander Magoun in the annual fall series of four lectures, "In Preparation for Marriage." Starting this afternoon, the talks will be held every Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:00 and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in 10-250, Huntington Hall.

Titles of the four speeches will be, respectively, "The Nature of Love," "The Nature of Marriage," "The Pre-Marital Sex Problem," and "Courtship." Long known as the Institute's marriage and human relations counsellor, Professor Magoun will try to give worthwhile advice on pre-marriage affairs to steer future marriages away from the divorce courts or avoid as much unhappiness as possible. Open to everyone who is at all connected with the Institute, the series will have a sequel next spring, when he will go in greater detail into the problems and psychology of life after marriage. Both of these series have always been well received in the past and have offered good advice to prospective husbands and wives.

Dorm Committee Christmas Dance To Be Masquerade

The Dormitory Committee's Annual Dance, planned for Saturday evening, December 13, will represent an entirely new idea at Technology. The dance, named "Masquerade Francais," is to be a costume affair, with a French motif.

There is to be complete freedom in choosing costumes, and ingenuity will be the main idea. It should be unnecessary for anyone to rent a costume, or, in fact, to spend any more money than the

(Continued on Page 2)

MITMA Presents Boyan Talk On Advances In Machine Tools

Last Wednesday, at 5:00 p.m., in Room 10-190, the MITMA presented E. A. Boyan, in a lecture designed to give answers to vital questions, like, "How soon can we expect a factory without workers?" "Is a machine tool industry a good place to work?" and "What will machines do to your job in industry?"

Mr. Boyden had visited the Chicago Machine Tool Show last September which was the first show of this type to be held since 1937. More than 300 of the nation's foremost machine tool manufacturers exhibited about \$16,000,000 worth of machinery at the spacious Dodge plant. The exhibition was viewed by a crowd of 300,000 which included a large number of foreign machinists.

3 Millionths Practicable

There are numerous advances in the machine tool industry, among the most spectacular of which are those dealing with high precision measurements to within one micro-inch (one millionth of an inch) which are being taken with no difficulty by means of newly developed light-wave and X-ray techniques. While in 1938 a surface finish exact to within seven or eight micro-inches was difficult to obtain, surfaces finished to within two or

three micro-inches are now being produced at comparatively great speed.

The latest machines are designed to employ more powerful motors to make deeper cuts at highest speeds possible. Complicated machines that once drew power from a single source are now designed to employ numerous smaller motors, which, because of lower cost, can be replaced more easily or adjusted in case of breakdown.

Smaller Companies Losing Out

These advances in the machine tool industry make it difficult for the smaller manufacturer to keep up. The new machines, costing as much as forty and fifty thousand dollars are often out of reach for plants that cannot utilize advantageously the tremendous production speeds. Also the fact that machines now tend to become obsolete, being outdated rather than worn out, creates a comparatively large risk for the small-time producer.

Along with the small manufacturing company, the middle-class operator is also on his way out. Machines of late design can usually be operated by unskilled workers. Tooling and set-up, however, require great skill.

5:15 Club Dance In Morss Hall Friday, Nov. 21

Thanksgiving Affair
Will Be Highlighted
By Timely Decorations

The 5:15 Club is holding its elaborately planned annual Thanksgiving Dance with tickets retailing at \$2.40 per couple, next Friday, November 21, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. There will be dancing in the balcony as well as in Morss Hall proper. Fires will be burning in the fireplaces of all the lounges, and entry to the lounge bar without going outside will be possible.

As is characteristic of the annual dance, the Hall will be lavishly decorated with autumn foliage, fern, ivy, and chrysanthemums, while the door men will be in Pilgrim costume. A teepee, with an Indian equipped with ax and wearing snowshoes, will form a picturesque background. There will also be plenty of cider and doughnuts.

Ken Reeves, his twelve-piece orchestra, and a male vocalist will furnish the music, while President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton lead the list of prominent chaperons. Among the others are Dean and Mrs. Everett M. Baker, Professor Avery A. Ashdown, and Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton.

Pritchett Lounge Speeding Service

Orders Filled in 45
Seconds, Says Carlisle

The new system recently inaugurated at the Pritchett Lounge Bar in order to relieve congestion is working out very well, according to William H. Carlisle, Jr., assistant manager of the Walker Dining Service.

The large number of students and their guests that are serviced, especially on Sunday, by the Lounge facilities has often resulted in crowding at the bar and general inconvenience. The new system strives to relieve this situation by using a mass production line. The order is filled in on printed sheets that show exactly what the bar has to offer and the order is then given to one of the waiters. While the order is being filled it is possible to sit, dance, sing or otherwise amuse yourself until your number is called on the public address system.

According to Mr. Carlisle the efficiency of the system has reached such a degree that individual orders are filled in an average of 45 seconds. The success of the plan may lead to its general use during any and all rush periods.

The success of the new Pritchett Lounge seems well assured with a current turnover of 350 customers every evening and many more on Sunday. The interior decorating will be completely finished in the immediate future and it is expected that attendance will continue to increase

W. M. C.

Rooms are available in Walker Memorial and Building 20 for activities desiring space, according to an announcement by the Walker Memorial Committee. Applications, which must be made in writing, will be accepted any time before Friday, November 28. The office in the basement of Walker Memorial is open every weekday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The Committee revealed that among the offices in Walker to be made available is its own, since it is moving into one of the lounges.

Frost, Outstanding Poet, Will Present Lecture Wed. in Huntington Hall

The Tech Gets Frost Interview

Noted American Poet
Tells of Farmer's Life
By DAVID A. GROSSMAN

Robert Frost, the New England poet who is to be Resident Poet at Technology for one month, arrived at the Institute at 12:00 noon yesterday. Wearing a slate blue suit and high farm shoes, the elderly, white-haired poet came to the office of Dean Caldwell of the Humanities Department where he gave an interview to The Tech. His wrinkled, broad face beamed and made him look more like a Yankee farmer (which he is) than a poet (which he also is).

Of his visit here, Mr. Frost said, "I'm not going to change Tech." He gave the impression that he was here to let the students take what enjoyment they wished from his poetry. Any one interested in hearing and discussing poetry with Robert Frost is free to do so.

Mr. Frost arrived at the Institute from his Ripton, Vermont, farm. His first introduction to Technology will come tomorrow when he gives a reading in Huntington Hall.

Frost A Country Poet

When asked why his poetry always seemed to concern itself with the countryside, Mr. Frost replied with a chuckle, "I'm just a countryman, when you come down to it." He went on to say that although he was born in San Francisco and spent the first ten years of his life there he was descended from New England Farmers and for the greater part of his life has lived in New England. Before his poetry was accepted he farmed in New Hampshire for a decade. Commenting on this he said that it was a hard way to make a living.

Tells of Resident Poet

The experience of being a poet in residence is no new experience for Frost. He is at present occupying the George Tinckner Fellowship in Humanities at Dartmouth for one month each spring and fall. He has previously occupied the same post at Amherst and the U. of Michigan. When he said this he suddenly remembered that he had also taught at Harvard. "Yes," he said, perhaps knowing of the Tech feeling toward Harvard, "We mustn't forget Harvard."

In talking of Resident Poets, Frost said that Technology had once (about forty years ago) had its own poet in the English Department. He couldn't remember his name but he was sure that it was a well known name.

Techmen Find Ways To Outdo Phone Co.; Show Great Skill

By SANDER RUBIN

Recently notices have been put up at all the Dorm pay telephones stating that henceforth the telephone company will not repair any damage that occurs to these instruments. This is merely the most recent development in the long battle between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries and the men of Technology.

The Technology forces are spearheaded by Course VI men who, as

(Continued on Page 2)

To Remain Here One Month; Guest Of English Dept.

Outstanding guest lecturer this week will be Robert Frost, noted poet and exponent of New England culture. Speaking Wednesday, November 19, in Huntington Hall 10-250, Mr. Frost will read and discuss his poetry.

Mr. Frost is currently acting as lecturer in the Department of English for the month between November 15 and December 15. The lecture on Wednesday will be followed by another on Monday, November 24, at the Faculty Club.

As a poet, Mr. Frost is one of the most outstanding produced by this country. Born in 1875 in San Francisco he soon moved to New England where he has remained most of his life absorbing the culture and expressing it superbly in his poetry. Honors have been awarded to him including the Pulitzer Prize in poetry on three occasions but Mr. Frost retains his simplicity of manner and living.

Many Popular Works

Among his most popular and influential works are his "North of Boston," "New Hampshire," and "Collected Poems of 1923." The New England scene so well known by Technology men on the surface is portrayed with more insight and appreciation than observed in the casual knowledge and overworked folklore familiar to all of us.

The lecture Wednesday is not one of the series to be given by outstanding contemporary writers but has been specially arranged by the Humanities department. The opportunity presented at this time to see and hear this noted American poet is one that should not be overlooked by the student. The opportunity to broaden the engineer's outlook and increase his appreciation of different fields should be appreciated by every Technology student.

Alpha Chi Sigma Initiates 32 Men

Initiation And Banquet
At Technology Last Sat.

The formal initiation of 32 new men, one of the largest pledge classes in the history of Alpha Chi Sigma at Technology, took place Saturday afternoon, November 15. After the initiation a banquet was held for the new members at the Graduate House, with Dean John W. Bunker of the Graduate School delivering the main after-dinner address.

The group of initiates was headed by three professors at the Institute, Bernard E. Proctor, professor of Food Technology; Edwin R. Gilliland, professor of Chemical Engineering, and Professor Uhlig of the Metallurgy department. On Wednesday evening, November 12, the pledge class put on their usual entertainment.

Alpha Chi Sigma is the chemical honorary society which selects the outstanding students in chemistry, chemical engineering, metallurgy, biology, food technology, and the chemical option of business administration.

NOTICE

All members of The Tech news staff are requested to come to a meeting in Tyler Lounge at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday.

The Tech

Vol. LXVII

Tuesday, November 18, 1947

No. 27

MANAGING BOARD

General Manager Peter H. Spitz, '46
Editor George A. Freund, '49
Managing Editors Louis P. Kreek, Jr., '48; Arnold M. Singer, '48
Business Manager Robert D. Fler, '49

ASSOCIATE BOARD

David Benenson, '50; Daniel J. Fluk, '48; Frank W. Hellenand, Jr., '48; Thomas L. Hilton, '48; David R. Israel, '49; James I. Maslon, '49; Robert L. Perelles, '49; Donald W. Ramsey, '49; Malcolm E. Reed, '49; Harrison E. Rowe, '49; Ephraim M. Sparrow, '49; Joseph A. Stern, '49; Theodore E. Thal, '49.

STAFF ASSISTANTS

Guy C. Bell, '50; Stanley L. Chaikind, '50; Norman B. Champ, Jr., '50; Everett P. Dulit, '50; Jon L. Ganger, '50; David A. Grossman, '50; Jerome K. Lewis, '50; David Reiner, '50; Sander Rubin, '50; Richard P. Sabin, '50; William Tobocman, '50; Harrison White, '50; David W. Marcus, '50.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Richard Bakal, '49; Carleton H. Boll, '48; Benjamin J. Brettler, '48; J. David Cist, '48; Earl W. Eames, '49; Mary R. Gregory, '48; William Haddon, '49; Jerome D. Krinsky, '48; John D. Little, '48; William B. Maley, '48; G. Kendall Parmelee, '48; Duane D. Rodger, '48; John W. Well, '48; William R. Zimmerman, '48.

OFFICES OF THE TECH

News and Editorial—Room 307, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.

Telephones KIRKland 1881, 1882.

Business—Room 302, Walker Memorial, Telephone KIRKland 1881.

Student Subscription, \$1.50 per year. Mail Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year.

Published every Tuesday and Friday during college year, except during college vacation.

Entered as second class matter December 9, 1944, at the Post Office, at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Member, Associated College Presses, distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Night Editor: David A. Grossman, '50

Assistant Night Editor: Marvin C. Grossman, '51

FOR BETTER ELECTIONS

Our school elections, which too often have served merely to demonstrate a bitter and unwholesome struggle for power between the various living groups, without performing the function expected of them in a democratic society—namely, the selection of the best men for public office—may at last be altered in such a way that they will be an instrument for selecting the best men. This hope is raised by the recent meetings of an Elections Study Committee, which should have a report ready for presentation to the Institute Committee Thursday.

The first step in the right direction was taken last spring when a seven-man committee made a report and proposed amendments to both the Uniform Class Constitution and the Constitution of the Elections Committee. Monthly class meetings are provided for. As the report states, these would bring the class closer together. The average student would then know a substantial number of persons outside his own living group, and would be in a better position to judge who is the best man. Perhaps even more significant is a second amendment, which calls for a class meeting between the time nominations are submitted and the election day. At this time candidates would make speeches and the electorate would be allowed to ask questions.

Also pointed out in the report is that the intended purpose of the preferential ballot is frustrated by the living group blocs. William R. Zimmerman, '48, chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee, has an excellent remedy for this in our opinion. He proposes that the number of persons for which one could vote be less than the total number to be elected. Under the present set-up a bloc representing less than sixty per cent of the ballots cast can elect an entire slate; under Zimmerman's proposal, they would elect only as many men as an individual could vote for.

We sincerely hope that the Elections Study Committee will suggest action similar to that recommended in the report, and that the Institute Committee will put such ideas into effect. This calls for a strong voice of opinion from the student body.

THE 18 J.P. TABLES

Six men angrily claimed it in letters to *The Tech* and Ronald L. Greene, '49, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, admitted that eighteen of the J.P. tables were allotted before the reservations were opened to the general student body.

According to Greene, two tables were saved for the chaperons, one for last year's committee, two for this year's committee, and the rest of the tables were reserved by this year's committee for their friends—at the rate of about two tables per man.

He did it openly; no attempt was made to conceal the reservations—for, he said, "We merely considered each member of the committee as being first in line. I thought that was the general understanding, the way it was always done."

Immediately we are reminded that it was not done that way last year. However, this, we feel, is no reason to start jumping to a lot of conclusions about the motives of this year's committee (predominantly fraternity men) as compared to last year's committee (predominantly dormitory men). The righteousness of the way it was run last year has nothing to do with living group affiliations. It was the doings of David Cist, '48, chairman of last year's committee. There are no Institute regulations governing the manner in which table reservations are to be allotted. Cist took it on himself to run it his very just way.

To us it seems fair to reserve two tables for the chaperons and two other tables for the current dance committee, leaving the dance committee of the previous year and the buddies of the committeemen to shift for themselves, as they should.

We regret the necessity of another regulation. Anyone who ever tried to abide by all the dance regulations knows that there are enough already. But it seems that this is one sure way of reducing ill feeling around Technology. Eliminate a possible cause of it with judicious legislation.

Dorm Telephones

(Continued from Page 1)

one telephone company official admitted, "know more about telephones than we do." Many of these who work for the Bell System as part of their co-op course feel it necessary to supplement the meagre wages paid by appropriating various pieces of the more portable equipment. The Dormitories are rife with illicitly possessed property of the Bell System.

Some of the students have gone to rather fantastic lengths to indulge their passion for communication. One fellow who lived in the Dorms last year had what amounted to a private switchboard with three sub-rosa lines, and he was just getting started when he left our ranks. He had well over a hundred dollars worth of company equipment obtained through somewhat illegal channels, including a half a dozen headsets and cradle phones.

Private Line

He located an unused Western Union line running from the barracks to a telephone pole near Goodale which he put to good use as a private line between him and a friend in Building 22. Through a small switchboard he built out of more A.T.&T. property he connected his phone to the Dorm inside line, the Dorm outside line, and his friend's private phone. When he left the Institute he had discovered a link to an unrestricted, unused number in the Institute's own dial system and was planning to tie into that; it would give him a means to make an unlimited number of free outside calls, including long distance, until he was discovered.

Hiding the Lines

The problem of hiding the illicit handiwork is often attacked ingeniously. One fellow we know hid his lines in channels dug into the walls which he then plastered over. He spent a number of hours mixing paint so that when dry it would assume the same dingy cream color of the Dorm walls. The results are not readily detectable. Much use is often made of existing lines which have been abandoned, often only temporarily, by various utility companies.

A touching tribute was paid by one telephone company employee to one Techman who subscribed to regular New England Telephone service. After his telephone was installed he attached to it all sorts of extra curricular circuits including the output stage of his radio and some private extensions. The phone company, however, is no slouch when it comes to a hot technical battle; it has technicians constantly checking the reactance between the two lines of each phone with super-sensitive meters. If the meters don't read what they're supposed to the company knows that something's wrong with the line, probably a Techman or a short circuit.

(To be Continued in Friday's Issue)

Dorm Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

price of the ticket, which is to be \$1.80 per couple. Simplicity will be the main idea. The Dance Committee is planning to give suggestions for different types of dress, but anything will be allowed, as long as it is remotely French.

AUTHORIZED

SALES  SERVICE

also

MERCURY and LINCOLN
serviceExpert Body and Fender
WorkCompletely Equipped
Paint Shop

If Ford makes it

We sell it!!

ELBERY MOTOR CO., Inc.
FRANK D. ELBERY
360 River St. (Near Memorial Dr.)
Cambridge 39, Mass. KIR. 3820

Letters to the Editor

Editor, THE TECH
Walker Mem.
Cambridge, Mass.
Dear Sir:

We could not help noticing your editorial on elections in last Friday's issue of THE TECH, since it covered most of page two. We believe that you do not have all the facts and thus cannot analyze the situation completely.

First, the dearth of candidates for office may be laid to both a "lack of publicity," and a "lack of interest," two different factors. We agree that publicity, although of the usual amount, was not sufficient, in that it only appeared in THE TECH. In the future we shall have posters announcing the date of nominations two weeks before they are due, in addition to the usual posters on elections day.

Concerning the "lack of interest," shown by the lack of candidates, at least twice as many nomination blanks were taken by undergraduates as were handed in to the Elections Committee. This seems to indicate that a large number of would-be candidates didn't have enough interest to secure the full quota of twenty-five signatures, as required.

The publicity for voting must be necessarily broken down into two categories; by the Elections Committee, and by the candidates. As stated in your article announcing election returns last week, the printer did not deliver the posters ordered by the Elections Committee. However, many of the candidates did have posters up on the various bulletin boards of the Institute publicizing their names and the offices they were running for.

Another fact which can be stated at this time is that a large number of undergraduates got as far as the voting booths, even picked up the ballots, and at that point did not have the interest to vote.

Information about the functions of the various committeemen to be elected did appear in THE TECH two weeks before the election, in detail. The Editor of THE TECH must realize that such detailed information cannot appear on posters.

We might conclude with that old adage "a horse can be led to water, but you cannot make him drink."

Very truly yours,
The Elections Committee

The

MISSES LITTLEFIELD

Harvard Square

Professional Typists

THESES—MANUSCRIPTS

4 Brattle St. TROwbridge 7495

AWAY FROM THE GRIND

By MARVIN GROSSMAN

With nothing better to do, and only a 50,000 word term paper due on the morrow, we decided to browse through some of the propaganda lying around our cluttered office. A copy of the "Clip Sheet," organ of the Methodist Board of Temperance, was thrust into our outstretched hands, and our eyes fell on this interesting tidbit.

"Do you drink wine? Does it intrigue you to sit at a table covered with fine linen, furnished with shining silverware, and good glass lighted by tapering candles, and sip the juice of the grape?"

"Listen to the radio: 'Wine, pressed from the bountiful fruit, nurtured by the friendly sunlight, cooled by softly falling rain of generous climes, rich with golden goodness, shimmering fragrant in flavor!'"

"The Washington TIMES-HERALD published an International News photo which offered a different picture and one which smacks the wine drinkers squarely in the solar plexus. The picture shows several large tubs of fermenting grapes and in them up to their waists, are two wine pressers of Dijon, France. Yes, we said up to their waists; yes, we said they were nude; in fact, they were naked!"

"The next time you drink wine, forget the radio advertisements, forget all of the hokum; remember the two men in the wine tub."

The Math department would appreciate the following from the "Miami Hurricane." It seems a math professor was showing his class how to use a slide rule. As an example he solved the elementary problem of 2 times 2. The slide rule answer came out to be 3.99. "I think," mused the prof, "we'd be safe in calling it 4." Guess he was using a Dingee slide rule!

YOUR BANK

KENDALL SQUARE OFFICE

HARVARD
TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
CORPORATION

Compliments of

The Smith House

500 Memorial Drive

Famous Foods For Fifty Years

FENNELL'S

59 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC

WINES — LIQUORS AND ALES

Across the BRIDGE at Commonwealth Ave.

KEN MORE 0222

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Free Delivery Service

We Have On Hand BUDWEISER, PABST BLUE RIDGE, SCHLITZ BEER, PICKWICK ALE

OUR REFRIGERATOR CAPACITY IS 500 CASES OF COLD BEER AND ALE

Final Quarter Doooms Booters By 7-1 Score

Dartmouth Registers 4 Successive Goals As Engineers Falter

On Saturday afternoon, November 15, at Briggs Field the Tech Soccer Team lost to Dartmouth, 7-1. The game, played on a sunny but chilly day on a slippery field, was a closer battle than the score indicates. Both teams played their utmost and the game was rough and had throughout.

Tech took an early lead in the first quarter when Harry Falcao converted a penalty shot for the goal. This lead was kept during the rest of the first quarter, but Dartmouth awoke and scored twice in the second quarter, at the 8- and 15-minute marks. Tech was still very much in the battle, however, with both teams attacking furiously during the third stanza until Dartmouth added another goal late in the third quarter.

The lack of training and conditioning now began to tell on the Beavers. Several key players developed cramps and had to leave the game for a while. This enabled Dartmouth to score four easy goals that the Tech goalies had no chance to save. Thus after playing at even odds with the Indians for three quarters of the game, Tech lost by a score that would indicate a shellacking.

Swish Season Opens Dec. 1

A new intramural basketball tournament consisting of five to six leagues with a complete round robin determining the winner of each league will begin on December 1. Fritz Dunmire, manager of the tournament under the Athletic Association, has allotted practice periods to each team throughout the coming two weeks to allow every team an equal opportunity to develop its talents.

The Dormitories will have the use of Walker Gym from 7:00 to 11:30 p. m. on Monday and Thursday to begin a Dormitory Tournament in preparation for the all-Tech contest, while all others of the more than 40 teams entering have been assigned times either in Walker or in the Armory (available from 4:00 to 7:15 p. m.) The new system not only allows every team scheduled practice periods, but gives every team at least seven full games on their schedule in which to show their real power.

The intramural football tournament, also following the idea of allowing each team more than one chance to test the survival of the fittest doctrine, is now threatening to go into January before the final round robin can be completed. Thus by giving every team a double chance to win, the A.A. has again run into the lack of facilities and playing fields at Tech. The use of the Armory for basketball games is expected to avoid this dilemma, however.

Inst. Comm. Will Act on JP Tables

Committeemen Reserve 13 Tables for Friends

The Institute Committee will discuss the propriety of reserving tables for friends of Junior Prom Committeemen at Thursday's meeting. At the last meeting J. David Cist, '48, vice-president of the Institute Committee and last year's Junior Class president, introduced a motion which requires such discussion.

Six men declared in signed statements that 18 tables had already been reserved before the day set for making reservations by ticket holders at large. Ronald L. Greene, '49, Junior Class president and chairman of the JP Committee, admitted that this was true, adding that two of those tables were reserved for chaperons, two for this year's committee, and one for last year's committee.

He neither defended nor condemned the action of the committee explicitly, but said that it was understood that the committeemen were considered first in line. By implication, however, he saw nothing wrong with the action taken by the committeemen.

Tech Ski Team Organizes For College Competition On New England Slopes

Tau Betas Electing New Members This Week, Says Prexy

Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary society, is holding its election of new members for this term during the course of this week, it was announced by William R. Zimmerman, president.

This evening the society will hold a smoker for those eligible men in the senior class, while this Thursday, November 20, the members will meet with eligible members of the class of 1949. Both these smokers will be held at 5:00 p. m. in the Moore Room with elections following immediately afterward.

Eligible men of both classes have already been invited, and have submitted their records. Tau Beta Pi selects its members from among the Technology engineering courses. The top fifth of the senior class is eligible, as is the top eighth of the Juniors.

Macomber, '48, Enters Olympics In Europe Dec. 8

Organization of Tech's 1948 ski team got under way Wednesday as 25 prospective skiers reported to the opening rally. Sponsored by the M.I.T. Outing Club, the ski team boasts a half dozen veterans of the last winter season, when the Engineers made an enviable showing in intercollegiate ranks.

A former member of the team and a Technology senior, George Macomber, leaves for Europe on December 8 to compete in the Olympics as a member of the United States Olympic Ski Team. Macomber, a downhill and slalom specialist, raced extensively on the Western slopes during the past two winters, and last year participated in the Olympic trials at Sun Valley, where he was selected for the U. S. team.

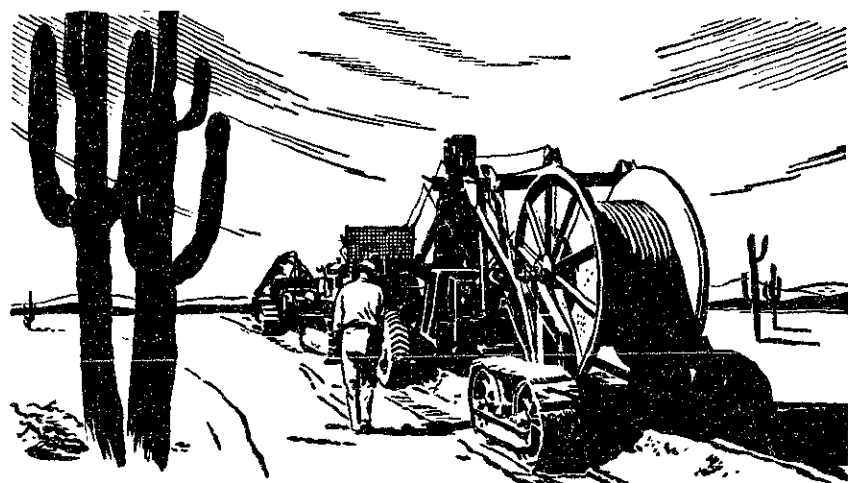
Under the direction of manager Bob Stebbins, the Technology skiers will begin practice as a team on the New England slopes as soon as possible with individual practice likely during the Christmas vacation. The competitive season will start shortly after Christmas.

Among the mainstays of last year's team who will probably form the nucleus of the 1948 contingent are three skiers who gained their know-how on the European and Scandinavian trails: Pete Notz, a native of Switzerland, downhill and slalom specialist; and Bredo Behrens and Gregard Heje, both of Oslo, Norway, who are likewise skilled at the downhill and slalom. Behrens is also a cross-country ace, and it is likely that a cross-country and jumping team, as well as a downhill and slalom team, will be formed by the Outing Club.

Among the Americans with experience on the team are Bob Stebbins, Jim Kline, and Jack Bent.

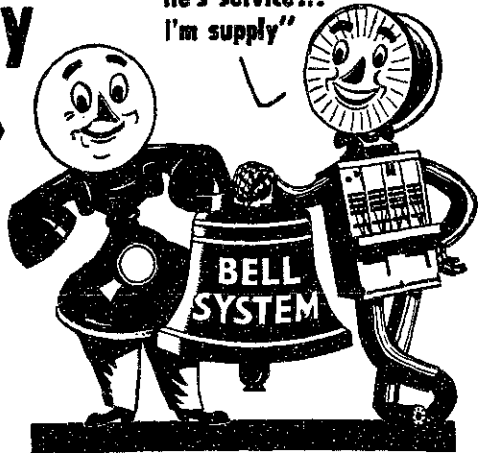


"I wish the government would pay the veterans more promptly"



"He's service... I'm supply"

Building new telephone lines for you takes well planned teamwork by these two »



Behind this giant plow train, burying a new transcontinental telephone cable, there's a story of typical teamwork by Western Electric in helping the Bell Telephone Companies to give you faster, even better service.

As the supply member of the Bell Telephone team, Western Electric is producing the coaxial cable which can carry 1800 telephone messages at once—can transmit television network programs, too. Complex machines—designed by Western Electric engineers—are turning out this cable mile after mile to keep the plow trains pushing forward on schedule.

Ever since 1882, Western Electric has been an integral part of Bell Telephone service—helping to make it the world's best at the lowest possible cost.

Western Electric
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Now available
The new—
WESTON MASTER
Exposure Meter

High, dependable sensitivity — Restricted viewing angle — Increased brightness range — all make the Weston Master indispensable to the critical Photographer. Drop in and examine it.

Everything Photographic

CLAUS GELOTTE
CAMERA STORES

Boston, Mass. 284 Boylston St.
Opp. Public Garden
Commonwealth 4366

Cambridge, Mass. Harvard Sq.
Opp. Widener Library
Kirkland 2365

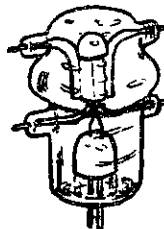
LEARN TO DANCE
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
342 Mass. Ave. (at Hunt Ave. at Symphony Sta.)
CO. 6-1102



For Years Boston's Smartest Dance School
Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE \$10
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, etc. Special Attention for Beginners and Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours: 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

"Look for the Harkins Neon Sign"

Everything in Radio—
Electronics for amateur and industry



The RADIO SHACK

167 Washington St.,

Boston 8

CAP. 8522

Al Donahue
ORCHESTRAS

AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

Little Building • Boston • HANcock 2401

A SOLID HIT!

GINNY SIMMS

Harry Marshard and His Orchestra

With Cappy O'Connell

The **COPLEY PLAZA**

450 Couples At J-P Formal

Variety of Costumes Seen at Mardi Gras

The Junior Prom weekend is now over and the select number of upperclassmen who obtained tickets are beginning to settle back into the reality of Technology life.

The formal on Friday night at Copley-Plaza started the weekend off in a congenial manner as 450 couples crowded the floor to dance to the music of Gene Krupa.

A few of the couples were among the fortunate ones lucky enough to have their numbers drawn from the hat and receive a bottle of champagne. The bottle were not given out until 12:30 and it took 15 minutes to finish the business.

The music of Gene Krupa turned out to be quite danceable and the noted drums were kept in the background for the most part. The exhibition provided at half time proved though that Krupa is still a master at the drums.

The Mardi Gras party at the South Armory Saturday night proved a success. The costumes were many and varied with some of the startling combinations worked up by the ingenious couples proving that Technology men do have imaginations.

The booths were well patronized with great profit going to such games as the dice game that was impossible to beat and the penny pitch. Other ingenious methods of separating money from the hard pressed couples were the comic pictures, dart game, and various forms of spin the wheel games.

The course of the evening was interrupted amusingly on several occasions by the arrival of howling groups of half clad and semi-demented men shooting each other. Cider masquerading under the title of Moon Glow Juice was dispensed in one corner of the armory while the corner near the band was presided over by the "Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta," plaster figure that dispensed beer.

Entertainment during the intermission from the music of Hal Reeves was well planned and conducted with several of the local talent giving a fine show. Intermission ended with the singing of several songs by the whole group.

Combined Clubs To Give Messiah

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Men's and Women's Glee Club is to be given at Jordan Hall at 8:30 on the evening of December 13. The glee clubs, conducted by Henry Jackson Warren, are to be accompanied by the Symphony Orchestra of Technology.

Because of last year's attendance of over 500 in Rindge Tech Auditorium, the concert is being held this year in the larger Jordan Hall. Ticket sales are to start in Building 10 on or about December 1. Prices for the concert, all seats reserved, are \$.74, \$1.00, \$1.20 and \$1.50.

There will be little cause to worry about the location of seats, however, since over 230 voices are to compose the combined glee clubs. Approximately 80 coeds and secretaries constitute the Women's Glee Club while nearly twice that number of Technology students are members of the Men's Glee Club. About 75 students belong to the Symphony Orchestra.

Caliste J. Alster, '48, business manager of the Men's Glee Club, announced Sunday that a broadcast of the "Messiah" will likely be given over the FM station of the National Broadcasting Company.

Other students responsible for the concert are Barbara Feeney, '49, Women's Glee Club student leader; Ronald Kallman, '48, general manager for the concert; William Wilson, '49, student leader of the Women's Glee Club; and Richard Kohl, '49, concert manager.

Civic Affairs Committee To Discuss Soviet Union

The Civic Affairs Committee will hold a discussion meeting this afternoon in Ware Lounge of the Senior House at 5:00 p.m. Topic of the round-table talk will be American foreign policy at it relates to the Soviet Union.

Open to all, the meeting of the subcommittee of the Liberal Arts Society is the fourth of the former MITVA committee this term.

Charles Muench Conductor At Boston Symphony

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 21, 22, and 23, the Boston Symphony Hall will present, as guest conductor, Charles Muench, a visitor from France.

Mr. Muench will give the first Boston performance on Friday and Saturday of the Symphony "Liturgique" by Arthur Honegger, which had its first American performance

under his direction in New York last season.

The program for Sunday afternoon will likewise consist entirely of French music.

Featuring New Raleigh and Schwinn Bicycles

Also used bikes at low prices

BOSTON CYCLE CO.
57 Dover, Boston

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sta.
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.



Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 8 Milk St.; 237 Huntington Ave.; Little Building, Street Floor; 1316 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.

"You strike it rich
when you choose
Chesterfield...
they're tops!"

Lay Willard

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
STARRING IN PARAMOUNT'S
"GOLDEN EARRINGS"



A B C
Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

*The sum-total of
smoking pleasure*

**THEY
SATISFY**